spins the wool into cloth. Labor

presses the clothing. Labor makes

the buttons. Labor brings the cloth-

ing to the lobber. Labor takes it to

the retailer. Labor exhibits it to the

admiring customer. Labor does book-

When a million Mr. Howards de

cide to make the old suit do a while

longer, hundreds of working people

are released from what they are do-

borrows the money, and the Mr. How-

ards, instead of having nice new suits.

THE SUN does not advise Mr. How-

ABD or anybody else to dress in a

manner that will lower his self-re-

the times of peace, when the gen-

lively circulation of money and the

manufacture of those things which,

although necessities in peace, are lux-

urles in war. The Government will

be damned" to Commodore VANDERBILT

VANDERBALT to its authorship. He says

between one's fingers and thumb

threw its thumb to its nose; and the

it is not the less true that the senti-

ment, in its relation to the indiffer

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT in an inter-

view with him by a correspondent, we

ten years after the panic of 1873. This

confess in private, without shame and

even with yellow professional glee, that

"The public be damned" was the child

f his own unscrupulous invention, and

that WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT did not

eally utter it, as alleged in his report

The congratulations offered to Car

final Granous on the golden jubile

of his episcopate recorded the heart

felt rejoicings of Americans of al

faiths and creeds, who bear the highest

respect and affection for a man as

guished as a churchman.

on the bill of fare.

onored as a citizen as he is distin-

The new food regulations for restar

ran's go into effect to-day, and every patron of a public eating house will

Because the loan drive is over is n

The Crown Prince confined himself

What are the formalities imposed

that the Berlin War Office has an-

nounced to appease a wrathful people

evacuated in compliance with Presi-

The American without a bond buttor

was a lonely and disconsolate figure

THE VOICE OF WOMAN.

A Letter to the President From Col

lege Women

The National Federation of College

Women, speaking officially through their

uals, congratulate the President of these

United States upon his reply to Ger

those who serve at home join in the re

War to Victory; an unconditional sur-

render by the Central Powers; the abdi-

cation of the Kaiser; and the cessation

They beseech the womanhood of the

talk of Peace while the sun shines on a

newly made American soldier's grave in

Respectfully submitted with their re

newed offer of loyalty and service to

THE NATIONAL PEDERATION OF COLLEGE

He Changes His Tailor.

To deck him out in smartest best was his mother's keenest joy,

WOMEN,

MYRA KINGMAN MILLER,

President.

quest that we adhere to the policy of

Those who have sons at the front and

many's request for an armistice

of military rule in Germany.

NEW YORK, October 19.

When he was just a little boy

To labor with maternal seat

And so to Peter Thompson's shop

A full rigged sailor man to be.

Bold walked he on, his tiny hand

Pride swelled in him, pride filled her

As clad complete in blue and white

Fast clutched in hers, a pretty sight.

I saw them-short is twenty years-

president, representing 75,000 individ-

War has not changed him.

adjournment of politics.

sold a Liberty bond?

ient Wilson's demands.

My dear Mr. President:

yesterday.

the right hand entries

correspondent was accustomed to

ed." This may be true, but

is no scarcity of employment.

left breast with bonds.

keeping all the way along the line.

The Sun

AND NEW YORK PRESS. MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication with to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200

Now, the Huge Fourth Liberty Loan Dragged Across With Herole Effort, Put Fitchin Out and Make the Next One Easy.

Fourth Liberty Loan is subhere at home is second only to the stead of degraded by crass economic spirit of triumph over the incompabrothers abroad.

But there is no one of cool judgment that can ignore what was done with incessant effort and strain, what through. It was like sweating blood, to apprehend the succeeding events. swiftly approaching. They loom big-Just closed. They wear a visage infinitely more grim. They breathe a danger indescribably blacker.

Think of eight billions of dollars seribers for the six bill ons of a Liberty loan are still paying up! Think. while those taxpayers are bending same man doubts that a Republican billions, of a fifth Liberty loan immediately required of perhaps another six billions! Then, in this engulfing. one after the other, of funds which stagger the imagination, funds equal. every one of them, to the total wealth of whole nations beyond our boundaries, think of Kirchin of Scotland Neck, North Carolina!

Ways and Means Committee capable of comprehending even the elementary principles of taxation there never would have been need of the struggle through which we have just gone to finish the Fourth Liberty Loan. With his, spleen against sections, not to proscribe prosperity, not to terrorize country never would have turned a hair over the Fourth Liberty Loannever would turn a hair over the billions yet to come for taxes on the top of the billions for this Liberty Loan and again the billions for still other Liberty Loans to come on the top of the billions for taxes.

But, with a chairman sworn to lay crushing fine, like fines laid by the ing power in the world was dynamited, the greatest taxpaying capacity was sacked, the greatest agency of production-the source of all taxes, all loans, all support of human needs

With his economic superstitions and his intellectual deficiencies, KITCHIN of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, did mechanical aid to total up his taxes, issue or to distribute part of the not have enough gumption about tax- finds that the calculating machines ation without extinction of the thing taxed to know how and where to begin right on the task of raising and nodding weeds wave them backthreat of assessing the cost of the war on that part of the country north of Mason and Dixon's line was a ing wire entanglements of rat traps. for Mr. Howard's suit be spared the impassioned sectionalism that was in him he went as far as there was

try's business, confounding the Government's undertakings and impeding songs of flying warriors. the world's settling of the Hun. For

for the safety of this nation, KITCHIN must be shot out of the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee as our soldiers. Here at home it is for our voters.

Two weeks from to-morrow elec-Representatives will be held in every Congress district of the United States. Every voter in the United States. therefore, can use his vote to get rid of Kitchin. Elect a Republican House of Representatives, and Krren-IN, as a national figure, will shrink from the dimensions of America to the limits of Scotland Neck, North Carolina. A Democratic majority in the 'House made Kirchin chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to the torment of statesmanship, to the mangling of business and to the bedevilment of Americanism, even its bread and butter in the days to come. A Republican majority in the House will unmake KITCHIN to the restoration of sanity in revenue laws, to the rescue of industrial efficiency and to

the security of the nation. There will arise, to be sure, the partisan cry that President Wilson must not be deprived of his Congress support. It will be a fraudulent cry of desperate politics. In his measures for fighting and settling the war President Wilson will get as straight-All the land is filled with rejoicing forward, full and ardent support from a Republican Congress as from a the full six billions of Democratic Congress. It will be as The sense of elation over well a support enhanced in value and effect by intelligence and ability, inignorance and perverted by poisonous sectional hatred.

No one can truthfully say that the President's war programme will lose anything of support by the election of a Republican Congress. No truthhad to be done, to pull the loan ful tongue will say so. The New York World, while imploring, as a Democratic organ to be happy must that can fall to see the cause and implore, the reelection of a Democratic Congress, has admitted specifically that there is and can be no honger by far than this six billion loan est doubt about the loyal support Mr. Wilson would have from a Republi- lic and patriotic spirit, see to it that can Congress. These are the World's own words:

"No question of patriotism is involved in this election. No sane man doubts that a Republican Congress will be as patriotic, in the accepted sense of the was going on? Why was the New word, as a Democratic Congress. No double under that tax load of eight | Congress will be as loyal to the flag and as eager to win the war as a Democratic Congress. There are individual Republican candidates who ought to be take warning from the inexcusable beaten on the issue of patriotism, and there are individual Democrats who have proved equally unworthy, but these particular cases do not affect the general rule that there is nothing to choose between the patriotism of the two parties."

> And with nobody, Democrat or whatever he may be, able to question in honesty and candor the loyal Reits armies on the battle line, owes it to its Treasury, owes it to the Chief Chairman KITCHIN of Scotland Neck. North Carolina, by electing on November 5 an overwhelming Congress majority of Republicans. The job can be done two weeks from to-morrow. Let no voter in any Congress district fall to do his part.

Get rid of KITCHIN!

Chairman Baruch's Prestidigitation

Chairman BARUCH's latest order curtailing production will receive depriving the tradesman of his profit, Dixon's line the cost of the war as a much public attention. There is none of us who will not be affected in comfort or convenience by the lessened Prussians four years ago on Liege, product effected by the energetic Brussels, Antwerp, Lille-with a chairman's efforts to divert the uses chairman wreaking his sectional ven- of raw material and labor from less to more urgent purposes. BARUCH, his countrymen will now realize, sees life steadily and sees I whole; from kitchen to cashler's cage, from velvet greens of golf links to humble homes where machine made melody pipes bravely play the jazz. the trot, enticing youth to shake a leg, age to sleep, few comforts or lux-

urles are spared. Merchant, banker, dazedly seeking have gone to the making of shells for ganizations which presently will ask PERSHING: seek they relief for nerves to have their war chests filled. in golf, the putting greens' tall grass revenue if he had wanted so to do. lawn mowers are now made into tion of far reaching importance. It But his opportunity to carry out his tanks. It will be prudent now for stretches from the buyer, admiring in the ice box, lest rats and mice surfelt thereon, for Mr. BARUCH is mak- hills. To begin with, can the wool good enough job for him. With all No more the softly cooling biscuit tordear to childhood, for ice cream freez- that it is to be spared, else the Gov-

charge containers. Machine made music slumbers in its black disks, the awakening needles quires more work for its production have been lengthened into wires which than is represented on the time sheets sing to the skies the shrill battle of a tailor shop. Labor washes and

the fruition of our labors in Europe, rivations, all of which will be patri- scours, willeys, mixes, oils, cards and otically endured. But the chairman's orders have a compensatory element : stepladders no longer have existence as such. They have been made into the cars. Labor cuts, sews and the Hun is shot out of France and duck boards, walks for wet trenches. Belgium. Over there the work is for A masterful stroke! Civilization has been compelled rejuctantly to acknowl. edge that Yankee ingenuity has never devised a stepladder which could be opened without profanity, adjusted tions for members of the House of for use without symptoms of apo plexy, or used when opened without

risk of life, limb and religion, Altogether an order of interest. In pe respect it puzzles. The manufacing in the way of transforming the ture of bottles has been curtailed. sheep's wool into clothing. They are Why? Has Mr. Baruch in the dis- free to take up tasks more essential traction of his duties not felt the to the winning of the war. The burden on the railroads of war time, on splendid surge of a great reform? the trucks of war time, is lightened. Bottles! There are more bottles The \$35,000,000 which the Mr. How drained bone dry of their hellish contents and now dumped on a falling market than will again be needed while reason holds her sway!

The Lost Fence of Bowling Green. From 1770 to 1914 Bowling Green in this city was partly surrounded by an iron fence, which was an object of much interest to antiquarians and students of our local history as an ante-Revolutionary relic. When the spect. But these times are not like subway was under construction in that locality, in July, 1914, it became eral prosperity is heightened by the necessary to remove this fence for active employment of labor in the the time being; and twenty-five sections thereof, each section being about eight feet in length, were placed in the custody of the Park Department and delivered in complete order at its storage vard in Central Park, near Ninety-sixth street. This fencing has now disappeared.

Times ascribes the phrase "The public Two sales of scrap iron have been made by the Department of Parks and disputes the title of WILLIAM H. since the Bowling Green feace was thus deposited in its yard; and a report by Police Commissioner Engight on the subject, addressed to the and "the fakers of Nassau street were Mayor, indicates that the pre-Revoluselling a metal figure of the Commodor about one and a half inches high, tionary fencing was included in one of these sales and has probably been melted up as old iron. At all events. the report makes it plain that the ancient fence is gone beyond recall.

This occurrence is discreditable to the custodians of the property placed n storage with the Park Department and also to the various societies interested in the preservation of historic monuments and relics in the city and State of New York. The headquarters of the Sons of the Revolution are at Fraunce's Tavern, not far distant from Bowling Green. Why did not this organization, whose members are distinguished for their pubthe royal and colonial fence was properly cared for and safeguarded? Where were the eyes of the Society of Colonial Wars and those of the Daughters of the Revolution and the Colonial Dames while this sponation

York Historical Society quiescent? We do not propose to cry over the loss of spilled milk; but the institutions which we have named and other similar organizations may well disappearance of the fence of Bowling Green. Other historic monuments are threatened with destruction or injury from time to time in order to permit the modern improvement of the city. Let all our patriotic sion that he was a most unintelligent man.—Resort of a visit of Poles lo the german Emperor's headquarters. ment of the city. Let all our patriotic and protect objects of historic or antiquarian interest which temporarily

stand in the way of progress. The municipal authorities should be publican support of the President's notified of their willingness to act in the premises and aid in the preservation of relies of the past, which we cannot afford to lose.

On Buying a New Suit.

A citizen who does not know which Magistrate himself, to obliterate rose to pluck in the blooming field of duty puts to THE SUN the problem of the thorns:

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wish THE SUN would shed an illuminating ray on a simple yet perplexing question which I am sure bothers many minds as well as my own during these parlous days of war.

"Why, if we can afford it, should we not buy new clothes for winter, rather than to shamble around in our old togs! Is it so that we may selfishly be able to buy another bond or two, while, by we make it impossible for him? It seems to me that there is a lot of bun combe in this kind of argument, and my opinion is that it is our patriotic duty to buy new clothes if we need them and send our castoffs to the suf-Mr. fering Belgians.

> "Will THE SUN please say? "JNO. C. HOWARD.

"Ognensauro, October 19." If the buying of a sult meant noth ing more than the transfer of Mr. France, and the sword of Prussia still Howarp's money from his pocket to is raised over Belgium. the pocket of the clothing dealer we should advise him to buy the suit and rely upon the patriotic dealer to invest the money in the next bond price among the various worthy or

In time of war, however, the pur chase of a suit of clothes is an operahousewives to store their corn meal himself in the cheval glass, back to the sheep that browses on distant With youthful firmness he'd resolved from the supply necessary to clothe toni, the penny cone of frozen cream the American army? Let us assume ers, by a deft twist of the chairman's ernment would not have permitted it wrist, are now converted into depth to pass into the civilian trade. Is the labor to be spared to make Mr.

With old time pride side glanced she him Howard's suit? A suit of clothes rewith an eye faint fringed with

THE INFLUENZA. Avoid Crowds and Breathe Fresh Air brushes and dyes the cloth. Labor for Safety. carts the bolts of cloth to and from

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The inevitably delay, for a moment at least, the victory of the allied armies, and for most inopportune outbreak of disease that the world has ever suffered. In addition, there is nothing to be gained by closing one's eyes to the fact that the present pandemic exhibits a mortality preached in any of the previously reorded eruptions of influenza-and the disease, in its universally disseminated form, is by no means unknown to civilization, the last century having wit-

nessed four worldwide flights. The last pandemic began in the East, as had others before it. The lisease soon reached Moscow, whence it spread over the European prairie with a rapidity not incomparable to that of fastest methods of conveyance ards don't spend is free to be put to known to the world of thirty years ago. the use of the Government. The na-New York was soon invaded and the tion keeps the labor, the Government American continent was swept from Within a year the coast to coast, disease had visited every corner of the earth, attacking indiscriminately about have their old suits padded on the 40 per cent. of the population, leaving in its wake, however, a relatively small list of dead.

In a given community the epidemic lived for a period of six to eight weeks. pandemic had subsided isolated groups of cases occurred in scattered quarters while still other localities seemed never to become purified, notably certain Asiatic provinces, where overcrowding and the sanitary listlessness of the Oriental proletariat combined to keep alive foci of infection which otherwise ould have disappeared. keep the money circulating and there

Doubtless it was from such a quarter that the present confingration started. the hygienic sanctity of Continental Europe having been violated not only by way of the Ural steppes but by the laborers behind the fighting lines in France. However this may be, the fact about the time of the panic of remains that the sickness is of a tribe 1873 the father of William H. Van- that slumbers through a season of years ERBILT was credited with the expression and then wanders in search of game or pasture, and that, as it has come to us now, it is the most ruthless and restless traveller that ever joined the caravar when pressed heel and head of nomadic disease

The pandemic of 1889-90 conferred at least one benediction-namely, oppofaker's cry in selling it was 'The public tunity to investigate the cause of the disease and to identify its bacillar, character. Subsequent advances have made it possible to prepare a vaccine ence of railway corporations to public which, if scientific medicine duplicates ights and comfort, was attributed to its experience with typhoid fever, will permit the world to anticipate the next outburst of influenza without fear that believe, of the Chicago Times, nearly the disease will become either rampant or ravenous. Until, however, the efficacy protective vaccination is strated, fresh air and the avoidance o crowds are the two best preventive thown to common sense or s DOUGLAS SYMMERS, M. D.,

Director of Laboratories, Believue an Allied Hospitals. NEW YORK, October 19.

BRIDGE TENDERS' PAY. Modest Ambition of Faithful City Employees.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNead in THE SUN Edward P. Doyle's he rate of \$4.40 a day and skilled labor at the rate of \$6.60 and extra pay for overtime.

I am a bridge tender in the Depart nent of Plant and Structures, having passed a promotion examination from one slackening his I call it a demotion in salary, pure and simple. I protest in the way our salary has

forts toward the winning of the war. made up in the three years past. snickering and slapping the delegates on the back, giving to them the impres-In 1917 twenty men received \$60 less year. Was it for political reasons? In 1915 165 men received less wages than laborers, watchmen and attendants.

Bridge tenders received at The recess of Congress wears the of \$2.80 a day in 1918, \$75 for the year aspect of a serious infringement of the less than Alderman Kenney's resolution

I see in the 1919 tentative budget that all laborers are to get \$3.25 a day on a policeman whose duty compels Our salary will be about \$3.05 a day, arrest a person to whom he again \$75 less than laborers.

ceive \$1,200 a year; that would be about It would not be amazing to learn \$3.25 a day. I sat for two days listening to arguments in the City Hall about the tentative budget, and no one obthat Belgium is being voluntarily jected to men earning less than labor ers' pay. We buy our uniforms, rubber oots, rubber coats, pay \$35 a year carare, and work seven days a week.

I for one am more interested in lendng my money for Liberty bonds and War Sevings Stamps and contributing to the Red Cross than the high cost of liv-We are deserving, and for the work that we perform the full seven lays and the full time of eight hours, s \$1,200 too much for us to ask?

Billy Waller is the man that is it the open for living wages to all underpaid city employees.

WILLIAM WALLER Bridge Tender Willis Avenue Bridge. NEW YORK, October 19.

THE FALL. Two Extracts From the Works of

Passing Monarch. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Look

mon this picture: Remember that you are the Chosen Pec upon me, because I am the Emperor the Germans. I am the Instrument of the

Death and destruction to these on earth. who resist my will. Perish all the enemies of the German People. God requires commands you to carry out His will. And then upon this:

have the confident hope that the whole German people in these most serio and give their blood and wealth unti last breath for the defence of the fatherland against the shameful enemy plans. Such a unanimous resolve to exist will and must, with God's help, succeed n breaking the enemy's will to war, and worthy of among the people of the world.

Tempora mutantur. NEW YORK, October 19.

TELL DR. COPELAND. The Health Commissioner Will Keep You Warm.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: While Dr. Copeland is busy issuing orders to prevent the spread of influenza, why is it that he has overlooked apartment house owners who have not turned on the heat? Landlords who work elevator women fourteen hours a day in direct violation of the law are overlooked by both the health and labor departments, Why? HENRY T. PRICE.

COMMANDER STERLING.

An Appreciation of the Officer Who Policed Vera Cruz.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In prevailing pandemic of influenza must the sudden death of Commander Archibald Grahame Sterling from pneumonia the navy has lost a brilliant member of that, if for no other reason, it is the that younger group of naval officers of command rank who have done so much to modernize and popularize the service within recent years

Commander (then Lleutenant) Ster ling was in command of a company from the battleship Utah when the naval forces of the United States landed under fire and seized the city of Vera Cruz in 1914. To the Utah's battalion fell the duty of policing and guarding the city. Lieutenant Sterling's selfeffacing modesty and efficiency in the performance of this duty was such as o win him high place in the respect of his fellow and commanding officers. The catastrophe of the present

which broke upon the world while the

fleet was still at Vera Cruz, made an

instant and profound impression on

young Sterling's imagination and patri-

otism. He clearly saw—his training and traditions directed him to see-that our own eventual participation in any world conflict was inevitable. The one im- for such commissions as the Army has pulse of his life at once became his to bestow will be done in geographical poorest consular organization in premitting effort that, so far as it lay with him, the service should prove equal to the supreme test of war when the hour He had a keen sense for pub- amined licity. He had a gift for seeing news. When many another officer sat back and shrugged, or tried to cover up or explain away, young Sterling, by nature sceptical of "reforming from within," ciation in most instances will manage affoat under the American flag wh was always ready by every honorable the new recruiting plan and will inmeans and within the limits of naval terview and examine the applicants study of this subject and in an
expulsion to invoke the corrective preswith a view to determining their fitregulation to invoke the corrective pressure of public opinion. The world may never know to how great a degree the immense naval appropriations of the following years were indirectly due to his efforts. This must be in some measure the consolation of that host of friends hordes of Chinese coolles engaged as he has left behind, especially in this city, when he is cut off at the very threshold of command rank and before his career could test its brilliant promise of fulfilment. Always a naval officer, he had still his very human side. His gift for satire discovered unerringly every form of sham or pretence; his sense of fun, his boyish love of mischief, were the delight of all who knew him well. With a personality of unusual charm and refinement he represented all that is true, practical and best in the naval service. He came of distinguished family of naval officers, being survived by his father, Rear Admiral A. G. Sterling, retired, and by aptain Yates Sterling, U. S. N. Death mmediately took him when invalided me from destroyer duty abroad.

He died as he had lived, in the New Your, October 19.

n Army Institution the Enlisted Man Can't Understand.

WHY THE FIELD CLERK?

TO THE LOUTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It a matter of astonishment, and some hagrin, to every enlisted man in this reat army of ours that the field clerk, per se, exists at all as a part of the army. It cannot be that his work is of a nature that calls for him alone, because his work is being done to-day by enlisted men in every base at home and abroad. The field clerk is not an enlisted man, not a part of the army at all; but his dress so closely resemble the uniform of an officer of the army that newly made privates often salute the field clerk, thinking him to be ar officer. The rookies who make this blunder do not hear the last of it from

their comrades for many days. Inasmuch as the private is doing and has always done the work of the reid clerk, will you tell me why the field clerk is invited to do army work, and especially why, being a civilian, he should be permitted to ape the uniform of an officer? Many thousands of us who gladly have given our services to answer to this question.

SYDNEY B. FLOWER, Private Medical Department, U. S. A. Base Hos-

CAMP MERRITT, N. J., October 19.

I claim that bridge tenders should re- THE NAVY WANTS SEXTANTS. Lend Them to the Hydrographic Of fice for Inspection.

The navy is in urgent need of sex ants, either new or used, and any person having one or more of these instruents is requested to bring them to the Branch Hydrographic Office, 78 Broad street. New York city, where they will be inspected as to their fitness for use and an appraised value placed on them. Sextants with ivory scales or those seeding more than minor repairs or adustments are not desirable for navy use. Payment will be made to the owners of the instruments accepted.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S COUNSEL. No Peace Without Victory Is the Country's Demand.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: NO peace by negotiation ! The murderers and assassins of women and children on land and sea should not tracted him has already been filled or his qualifications make him more suitasettlements.

Germany should first be invaded, and cation may be transferred or held, prop-

erms of peace, indemnity and restituon be dictated from Berlin. Anything less than this means that

our millions of 'had have died in vain. In the words of the immortal Grant Unconditional surrender" of the German war lords means for you and me and generations yet unborn absolute freedom from so-called civilized warfare. JOHN W. SEAVER. Private 2d Mass. Heavy Artillery, 1862

LYNBROOK, N. Y., October 19. The Martial Spirit of Eighteen.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Th

majority of the boys of eighteen are eager to fight and help their country. but how can they do so except by having some special trade or by going into the marines, a branch that not every boy can enter? Why not let down the bars and let

them fight shead of their time? They | tion. are eager to do so. I am 15 and know ow the boys feel. R. W. H. BROOKLYN, October 15.

The Programme of the Careless.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN. Sir. Tell me if the saying "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die" is not friend contends it is taken from the Scriptures. E. A. KEANE. BROOKLYN, October 19.

the person of President Wilson.

FITNESS TO BE TEST NEW FLEET CALLS FOR MORE CONSULS FOR COMMISSIONS

System for Handling Civil-

ian Applications.

With Training Camps

Association.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Under a new

plan announced to-day by Gen. March,

chief of staff, governing the issuance

of commissions, radical changes are

made in the procedure which civilians

have followed in the past, Recruiting

the commission to the man after

Abolishes Separate Branches.

own officers. All applications address

"The procurement of officers for the

various staff corps and departments is now centralized in the personnel branch of the General Staff and the separate

recruiting endeavors of individual staff

The personnel branch is establishing

been discontinued.

agencies in various cities and has been

organizations who have splendidly co-

operated with the army in the past in

saved the inconvenience of coming or

their availability and procedure to be

To Be Classified by Experts.

right man to fill each vacancy.

Motor Transport Corps

stead all applications will

anel branch of the General Staff.

"Procedure in applying for a commis-sion will be as follows: The civilian de-

newspapers. These announcements will

quarters of the recruiting sub-section, and will be based on full descriptions of

each need-type of man wanted and

no contradiction, conflict or competition

Applicant May Be Transferred.

"When announcement is made of a

Military Training Camps Association

on, and will be local press with

desiring commissions can hereafter

writing to Washington, provided through the loc

all necessary

soured of the hearty cooperation of the

trict commissions.

Gen. March Announces New Hurley Emphasizes Preparation Now for World Trade After the War.

SHIPS FOR EVERY PORT BRANCHES ARE UNIFIED

Personnel Department to Act Urges Changes in Laws to Provide Better Paid Men and

Greater Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -- Within years the United States will have operation 25,000,000 tons of merch shipping—the greatest fleet in the world -and yet unless a plan and it struction are quickly will be no consular quate to handle this shipping and facilitate trading. We will have the greate-merchant fleet in the world and the

districts and efforts will be made to fit world. This problem, one of the big problem to be solved immediately after the qualifications have been thoroughly exing of peace, already is engaging tention of Edward N. Hurley, cha The Army hereafter virtually will advertise for officers much as a business house does for employees, and will examine applicants through disof the United States Shipping Board urged to-day that steps be The Military Training Camps Asso- the tremendous tonnage which ness. If an applicant is found to be American people. In the first place qualified, his application and recommendation will be forwarded to the ing recently in a Security of this subject and in an increase of the first place qualified, his application and recommendation will be forwarded to the ing recently in a Security of the first place and qualified, his application and recommendation will be forwarded to the ing recently in a Spanish port was a
personnel branch of the General Staff proached by one of his agents from a
here, and if there is need for such an other port, who asked the Consul if
officer a commission will be granted.
Otherwise the application will be held to
await a future need.

"No," said the Consul, "and if a si

In the New York district this re-bruiting will be conducted by the Mill-to do it."

ary Training Camps Association at 19 No American Ship in Nine Years West Forty-fourth street. At Queenstown, Ireland, one greatest ports of call in the way vessel flying the American flag touched in nine years previous to The new plan does away with the resent system by which each branch the service has been recruiting its at which time war demands and ship shortage revived American, sh to these branches such as the Ord-But all that is changed and nance, Army Intelligence, Motor Trans-port Corps and the like, will now be changed more completely, for less turned over to the new personnel branch of the General Staff. The an-Stripes a fleet whose units will in every port of the world. But who Hurley points out, would handle ouncement made to-day by Gen. March The consular organization The application of the principle of terly inadequate. There are not placing the individual in the military machine strictly according to his quali-Some have erly paid. fications is being extended to cover the died under the strain of overwork and assignment of those in posed upon them by war conditions. civil life desiring commissions in the

Hurley continued: "We need more Consula and We need them to-day carry on the increased burden of If we do not provide them to-day prepare for the great growth and trade after war, I fear that we breakdown. State has work for fully fifty addi men right now, and if Congress thorized such an extension of be men and would find the abroad immediately. Enless Conmeets this war emergence Shipping Board face the danger of lie criticism for inadequate service prace comes. These departments ; will be blameless, but criticism will

upon them nevertheless Many Regulations Are Obsolete

"There are nearly 100 pages United States consular regulation "Information will also be published ing with shipping matters—the of ships flying the American flag protection of American seamen and qualificaone of applicants most urgently needed "All applications will be carefully classified in Washington by experts. In filling vacancies every effort will be make selections according to ers, the settling of disputes and Many of these regulations are be old treaties. Many of them a lete. There are differences treaties with various countrie qualifications with a view to finding the Consuls often lack authority to "Under the new plan no applications for commission should be made directly matters involving the interests sailors and ship owners. These to tions are complicated chiefly because to the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Sanitary Corps, Engineers Corps, Military Intelligence Division, Motor Transport Corps, Construction have had little commerce Many of them were Division, Bureau of Aircraft Prouction, were established. But before w Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare Service erate a modern merchant or Adjutant-General's Department. In-stend all applications will be made this whole mass of regulation must revise, standardize and this whole mass of regulations

through the recruiting sub-section of the them up to the efficiency of o tions' practice "Foreign trade in American such dring to offer his services will watch abroad than we ever have standard announcement of needs for the past. It must be the American officers published periodically in the ufacturer's tomers in Latin America as he issued from the Washington head- | does of customers at home get the trade and hold it unless American service. A very large this service will depend upor duty to be performed-furnished by the States Consuls. They will have t various branches of the army requiring officers. As all publicity an officer needs will come from one source, there will be nected with American shipment

American ships. They will be upon also by our manufacturerformation concerning other con-"The time to provide for !! is now, while we are building We must have more men and ! need for which the civilian considers be adequately paid himself in every way qualified, he will calls for a man with communicate with the nearest office of plus business experie calls for a man with college plus business experience, plus dealing with people, plu-

and there obtain complete information on how to apply. If found qualified he technical knowledge of consular will receive a standard application for commission in the United States Army. Men Are Poorly Paid

fore entering the service and York, and expecting him to family and a good position at tional dignity on a sma are paying shipbuilders erly classified and available for use, in than some of our consula owndays, and I consider Consuls have stuck to the died in harness during the

"We might look to Great B recommended as an available candidate for a commission and his application will be forwarded to the personnel from wars struckly for he personnel prise in this matter. For fuor years struggle for her u the right little, tight little isin sible service to her the world, helped us move orderly scheme of rec the war, both at home and consular service has be will play a large par waste of war when peace Consuls make British st

Council of Spanish City Elects Him an Honorary Citizen.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. London, Oct. 20 .- Just twenty years the end of the Spanish American has telegraphed the King and war the Town Council of Barcelona has the telegraphed the Ribs and elected President Wilson on honorary their triumphiant entrance of citizen of the capital of Catalonia in In reply King Albert thanked recognition of his efforts and his attitude then and deblared he was protoward the restoration of the world's

will be forwarded to the personnel branch, General Staff, and there classi-

"In no instance, under the new pro-

to Washington, since all recruiting for civilians to be commissioned in the specified Staff Corps will be managed

Military Training Camps Associa-

BARCELONA ACCLAIMS WILSON.

fled and either applied on a current need or held pending the development of fu-ture needs.

edure, is it desirable to travel or

by the district headquarters of the

Barcelona newspapers say the principle of new nationalities is glorified in

POINCARE GREETS ALBERT Belgian King Congratulated 1r Return to Ostend. PARIS. Oct. '20 .- President

more consular experia."

mand the French troop The Reigian and French Fore

the deliverance of Lille and Flan

But KITCHIN cannot be permitted to go further on his mad-hatter course without utterly smashing the coun-

> shears the sheep. Labor sends the We mention but a few of the depwool by railroad to the mills. Labor

The cut? There could be no mistake. of P. Thompson the

attributed to Robert G. Ingersoll.

"Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we shall die" is from Isaiah xxii., 13.

which he will fill out and return to the "We have been asking the m Military Training Camps Association alibre to pass a stiff "Later he will be interviewed and ex-

deferred file.
"A civilian who considers himself finest evidences of patric qualified for service as a commissioned officer in any branch of the army may, if be desires, make application through the nearest Milliary Training Camps Association in advance of any definite statement of a need for men with his particular qualifications. If found on interview and examination to be gener-clear to Congress and action clear to Congress and act illy qualified to be an officer he will be